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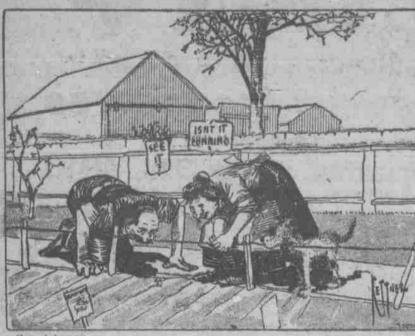
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KENNA, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY,

MAY 26, 1916.

NO. 15.

AT LAST!



ANNOUNCEMENT.

Chaves County Teachers' Institute.

The Chaves County Teachers' Institue will be held at the Cenaccording to Samuel Eldodt of sind SidsEst; Section 28. Township 7 S., Hange his duly coroborated application to contest and trail School Building in the City Channita, former territorial territorial School Building in the City Channita, former territorial Intention to make final five-year proof to an intention of some final five-year proof to a of Roswell, beginning Monday, treasurer. The Espanolo valley June the 5th, 1916,

It will continue for two weeks, The examinations for teacher's to be seriously damaged by frost celtificates will be held on Frie and the yield of apples will be May 19 June 19 day and Saturday, June 16th bigger than for years, and 17th.

Supt. W; O. Hall will serve as Conductor, and Prof. W. C. Todd and Miss Dorothy Russell will serve as additional instruc-

The Manuals have not yet arrived, having been delayed on ed by the National Highway account of failure to procure pa- Association, is being gathered per upon which to print them. in Washington to aid in the as-I cannot at this time say when sociatious campaign to obtain a they will be out but trust it will system of federal-built roads. be soon. Teachers should be To do this, fifty tons of mail, prepared to pass reading circle filling 500 sacks, have been examinations. The reading mailed out from the associations circle books may be procured by writing Chas. Ilfeld Co., Albuquerque.

1. For teachers with first grade elementary or professional certificates:

(a) "Sociology and modern Social Problems," price \$1 00. American Book Company, Chi-

(b) "The Rural School-Its Methods and Management,' Spice \$1 00. Milver Burdett & Company, Chicago.

2. For teachers with second and third grade elementary cer-

tificates: (a) "Everyday Pedagogy," price \$1,00 Ginn and Company,

ican Book Company, Chicago.

glad to have you with us.

Respectfully, C. C. Hill, Schools.

Bumper Fruit Crop in Espanola Valley, N. M. May 19-June 9,

Banta Fe, N. M .- There will be a bumper fruit crop, especially of apples, in the Espanola valley north of here this year; of northern New Mexico. The apricot crop was the only one

Accurate Road Data.

Road data from 20,000 postmasters of cities and towns located along the 100,000-mile national highway route projectheadquarters. In order to obhands of the postmasters,--Beaumont Enterprise.

"We are all for it. Some for war! Some for defense!! Some for peace!!! There can be no but would net a goodly sum for real preparedness for war, for the organization. - Panhandle defense or for peace, without National Highways and Good Roads Everywhere."

also act as State Highways and election from the figures given (b) "Rural Life and Rural Township Roads for the locali-School," price 80 cents. Amer- ties through which they pass-Their building and maintain-The Institute fee will be two ance by the National Govern- missioner, District No. 2, as foldollars. Examination fee will ment will thus relieve the state, lows: be one dollar. Good board may the county and the community be procured at the many board- of the cost of building and maining houses and in private homes taining these trunk highways at reasonable rates Will be and give each and every one of them one, two, three or more principal highways, as the case County Superintendent of free of expense to the local com- half the votes cast in the entire munity,

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Roswell, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that Walter T. Scott, of Redland, N. M., who, on July t. 1912, made HE., Serial No. 020 304, for Eld. Sec. 19, T. 6, S., Bange 28 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Three Year Proof, to establish cisim to the land above described, before Will A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Rediand, N. M., on June 20, 1915,

Claimant names as witnesses: William E. Brumley, William D. Stirman Scorge R. Stirman, Louis H. Propps, all of Redland N. M.

Emmets Patton, Register. May 19-June 16

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. and Office at Roswell, N. M., May 3, 1916. Notice is hereby given that William Pickett Grayes, of Esgieldii, N. M., who on Jane 21, 1915, made HR Serial No. 02:095, for SEM. See, On and NEW, Section 33: Twp. 7 S., Range 31 K., N. M. P. Meridian, has find notice of intention to make Pinal threa-year Boof, to establish claim to the land above descived. before C. E. Goebel, U. S. Commissioner, in ils Omce at Englebill, N. M., on June 15, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert G. Atkinson, William W. Featy Claude C. Freuman, Monroe J. Brown, all of Eaglebill, N. M.

Emmetl Patton, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Hoswell, N. M., May 11, 1918; Notice is hereby given that Henry Ernst of Bosz, N. M., who on June 10, 1909, made Add'l HE., Serial No. 018794, for NWMSEM tablish claim to the land above described, beis one of the finest fruit sections fore Din C Savage, D. S. Commissioner. In his office at Kenna, N. M., on June 20, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charley E. Netz, George W. Overly, John P. Kitter William Horner, all of Rosz, N. M.

Finniett Patton, Ragiston

File Destroys Portales Creamery

Portales, N. M., May 20.-The Roosevelt efeathery was burned at 1 o'clock this morning and is a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown. One arrest made. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Plans for rebuilding are said to be on foot.

Installs a Paper Baler.

Isaacs, hardware man of Clay ton, N. M., has ordered a paper tain accurate data it was neces- baler which will be accessable sary to place the most modern to the public for baling rags and and best drawn maps in the paper. Mr. Isaaes has made the suggestion that some of the orders of that town start a campaign for saving waste paper and rago and believes that it would not only keep the place free from old papers and rags Weekly.

Results in District No. 2.

In last week's issue we pub-The National Highways will lished the result of the Primary as County Ro. ds and Town and us from Roswell. A later report from R. D. Bowers, chairman of Central Committee shows a different figure for Com-

> Cooper 361

This makes a total of 1580 votes cast for commissioner in may be, built and maintained District No. 2, or more than pate of thest publication

Marie Company

By ELLIS WAKEMAN.

Victoria i di mangana ang kanana When the Reliance dropped anchor off Block sland during the maneuvers around Newport and Point Judith, Tinkham appeared to have a settled melancholy descend on him,

Deborah. That was her name. Funny, sweet, little old-fashioned name, he thought, Deborah Allan. She had been born right there on the island, 15 miles out from the mainland, and to Tinkham she seemed as sweet and rare as one of her own island pond iffice the barefooted boys brought around the hotels 220 docks.

All he had done that first day was to look at her and say, "Hello, sweet-

And she had cuffed him soundly, her big, dark eyes ablaze with swift anger, her little hand stinging in its re-

"You boys from the ships think you own the island the minute you land here," she had told him, "And we're

NOTICE of CONTEST

F. S. 04055 Ros. 012161

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Fort Sumner, N. M., April 28th, 1918. To William L. Brandon, record address, Mon.

roe; Wis., Contested: You're hereby notified that Judson B. Owens who gives Hermit, N. M. as his postoffice address, did on Marcis 30, title, file in this office remaining 5, 9 15, "C", for SEM. Section 26. Township 4 S., Lidrigs 27 P. N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he shages that sald entryman has wholly abandoned said land; that he has not resided upon or cultivated any part thereof for more than three

You are, therefore, further potitied that the this his parties of the calous as conferred, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or or appeal, if you fall to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this nodes, as shown below, your answer, under cath, specifically formeding to there age cations of contest, together with die proof that you have served a copy of your enswer ou the said contestant either in person or by reg

You should state in your answer the name of post office in which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

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A. J. Byans, Register. May 10, 1916 May 19, 1516

NOTICE of CONTEST.

Department of the Interior U. S. at Roswell, N. M., April 27, 1916. To Harl H. Boydston of Englehill, N. M., cor

You are hereby notified that Walter A. Strawn, who gives New Hope, N M., as lib postoffice address did on March 25, 1916, nie in this office his duly coroborated application to cuitest and secure the cancellation of you nomestuad clifry, Serial No. 031641 made April 12, 1915, for SM. Sec. 14, Tompship 7, S., Range 34. E N. M. P., Meridian, and as grouteds for hi ontest he alleges that "Said Harl II. Boyfiston has made no improvements on said land and more than six menths last past.

You are, therefore, further notified that
the said allegation will be taken by this office

as having been confessed, by you, and your said entry will be canteled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein, either begon this office of All Appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, you arewer, under oath, specifically meeting and asponding to these allegations of contest, or if you fail within that time to ale in this office due proof that you have served a copy of your nawer on the said contestant either in person by by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person proof of such service must be gither the said convexant's written acknowledgment of his receipt of the copy showing the date of halts receipt, or the aff davit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was delivered: if made by registered mail, proof of such service consist of the amdayit of the person by whom copy was mailed stating when and the post office to which it was mailed, and this amount must be accor postmaster's receipt for the letter. You should state in your axswer the name of

post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

Emmett Patton, Register " second " third

She wasn't "that sort," either. A bit of "Mandalay" had always made him think of her in the long cruises later on, "I've a neater, sweeter maided in a cleaner, greener land,"

She had boxed his care, but she had also all unwittingly given him a new ideal of girlhood, and in his own way he had wried to fit his standards of life to the new picture.

Somewhere he had learned that she played the organ up at little St. Ann'sby-the-Sea, and he had stipped into ose of the back pews to listen to her just for one Sunday, his "neater, sweeter maiden." Also, before the ships had slipped away toward Newport, he had found a chance of meeting her father." The old man had been busy calking the seams in his sailing boat and Tinkham had spent all his morning one day helping him and telling him stories of navy life. His reward had come when Deborah came down to call her father to dinner, and they had met properly and rightly, and he had held her hand in greeting.

His time was up in September. If he could only be sure she was still there in the little white house on the shore road. He stayed on board and hugged his memory of her, afraid to risk the truth. Then Grinman came back and tole him, big Grinman of the

"She's still here, Tink," excitedly. aione dy there. Lost her father in

"Dead?" asked Tinkham. "Sure. She's all alone, I'm telling

you. Thought you'd like to know." "Thanks," answered Tinkham, and the next day he got shore leave. As he turned up the beaten track to the, cottage, he lifted his cap and tucked it Under his arm for all the world the way he had the day he went to hear her play in church. Then, finally, he stood at the green screen side door, tayping, he, Tinkham of the gavy, with a year between him and a girl who had boxed his ears.

But he had full revenge. She came quickly from the inner room and saw him, and the color rose to her face as she gave a quick indrawn little goop and laughed to cover it.

Tinkham had rebearsed all sorts of proper speeches all the way along the road, and now he stood effent, adoring nes, and all he could think to say was "My fitte's up in September. I'm on shore leave teday."

She gave him a chair on the little porch looking seaward, and they sat

"Did you think I'd come?" he saked. "Didn't you even remember me?" She glanced from him to the boat lying keel up down on the sands.

Yes, I remembered. Dad liked to talk to you best of the boys that came up here from the ships."

"You'll never like me, 'cause I spoke' you that day, will you?" he saked "I didn't say anything hungrily.

"I remember what you said." smiled at him from under her long lashes. "It's just what all of them say to any girl." "If I exid it today it wouldn't be

the same," said Tinkham doggedly. "I'd--I'd mean it. That's what I came ashore for. I guess I've thought about you every day for a year, and when I heard about your trouble I had to come. I've only got one more month to serve then I'm going out home to see my mother and sisters. But I'm coming back. I can't get away from the ses. I like it right here. Maybe it's you that makes the fuland seem wonderful. I don't know, but I feel it right here."

Tinkham stopped and waited. He was not given to eloquence. Love seemed to leave him wordless and smitten with its glory. Deborah was looking past him out to sea, where the warships lay, gun metal gray in the morning light on the sapphire water. 'I'm coming back in September, it

there isn't anybody else-" She shook her head quickly, and Tinkham's blue eyes sparkled. He leamed toward her eagerly, throwing his challenge to

"Hello, sweetheart!" he whispared, not as he had said it that first day but with all his heart's longing in his voice, all his life's hope in the call. Hello, sweetheart!"

And Deborah, blushing stretched out her hand to him. "Hello, boy!" she answered. "I kind of thought you'd come ashers. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newsport Byndiosts.)